

4-18-2007

## Montana Kaimin, April 18, 2007

Students of The University of Montana, Missoula

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## Arts

All safe in the  
Red Tent  
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BEYOND THE FRAME  
page 2

# MONTANA KAIMIN

Wednesday, April 18, 2007

www.montanakaimin.com

Volume CIX, Issue 92



## Sports

Athletes of fortune  
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Planning something?  
Need an alibi?  
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## Campus crusaders urge '180' in life

JESSICA MAYRER  
MONTANA KAIMIN

There is no shortage of people on the University of Montana campus trying to save your soul these days.

On Monday morning, students returned to school to find "180" written in chalk on sidewalks across UM.

The number refers to the turnaround that comes from finding God, said Ivan Bucher of Campus Crusade for Christ.

Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Urey Lecture Hall, Bucher's group will share stories of life changes brought about by rebirth in God, he said.

Bucher knows about big life changes. Two years ago, he crashed his car while driving drunk. His lifestyle, filled with sexual promiscuity, was keeping him from a relationship with God, he said.

"I really had no control," he said.

A representative from Campus Crusade for Christ reached out to him.

"He prayed for me, he waited on me," Bucher said.

And now Bucher, a UM senior in communications, is reaching out to the campus community. He wants to save students from the

See CRUSADE, Page 7

## Missoula to get two Earth Day galas

ANNE KAZMIERCZAK  
MONTANA KAIMIN

This year, University of Montana students and Missoula residents will be able to celebrate Earth Day twice, with campus events this Thursday and a party in Caras Park on Sunday.

This year's dual celebration is the brainchild of the Missoula Urban Demonstration Project in

conjunction with the University student group MontPIRG.

Earth Day was established on April 22, 1970, to celebrate the planet and focus on ecological issues.

In previous years, Missoula's Earth Day events took place along the Clark Fork River and community cleanups or weed pulls, MUD director Lou Ann Crowley said.

This year, they wanted a true celebration, albeit with an educational component.

MontPIRG organizer Bill Pfeiffer is excited by the collaboration.

"We wanted to have a concert on campus, but it wasn't gonna happen, so we decided to see what we could do to throw in to the celebration MUD was planning,"

Pfeiffer said.

The result will be a bigger bash than either group could have organized alone, Crowley said.

Although Earth Day is officially Sunday, the campus will celebrate on the Oval Thursday.

"We know from experience that turnout at weekend events on

See EARTH DAY, Page 4

## Students Mourn



Ashley McKee/Montana Kaimin

UM junior Megan Grove prays Tuesday on the Oval while attending a vigil for the students who lost their lives in the Virginia Tech massacre. The president's office of ASUM organized the 7 p.m. memorial service. Missoula residents stood in silence and held candles for those who died in the biggest mass shooting in United States history. "I hope people there will be able to find it in their hearts to forgive the shooter," Grove said.

## Va. gunman's writings raised alarm

MATT APUZZO  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BLACKSBURG, Va. — The gunman in the Virginia Tech massacre was a sullen loner who alarmed professors and classmates with his twisted, violence-drenched creative writing and left a rambling note raging against women and rich kids.

A chilling picture emerged Tuesday of Cho Seung-Hui — a 23-year-old senior majoring in English — a day after the bloodbath that left 33 people dead,

including Cho, who killed himself as police closed in.

News reports said that he may have been taking medication for depression and that he was becoming increasingly violent and erratic.

Despite the many warning signs that came to light in the bloody aftermath, police and university officials offered no clues as to exactly what set Cho off on the deadliest shooting rampage in modern U.S. history.

See SHOOTER, Page 6

### UM students gather for candlelight vigil

About 200 people gathered in front of Main Hall at the University of Montana Tuesday night to hold a candlelight vigil for the victims of Monday's shooting rampage at Virginia Tech in Blacksburg, Va. Organized by student volunteers and the UM administration, attendants stood solemnly as the clock tower rang 32 times for each of the victims of the shooting. ASUM President Andrea Helling spoke of the news

that the shooter was a loner, and encouraged those at the vigil to be aware of those they share the campus community with.

"Now is the time to reach out to those that we share this community with, to ensure that all feel welcome and included," Helling said. "This may be an academic entity, but without the community and relationships we build, it is nothing more than a grouping of buildings."

**EDITORIAL*****Students saddened by Virginia massacre shouldn't blame the university***

Monday's tragic shooting at Virginia Tech has touched off an outpouring of public emotion, from grief to horror to shock and disbelief. That someone on a college campus could systematically execute his peers seems — or seemed — impossible to all of us.

At Virginia Tech, many students were outraged that the university administration did not notify students of the first shooting incident, in which two people were killed in a dorm room. By the time the campus sent out e-mails advising students to stay in their classrooms and avoid windows, the massacre in the engineering hall was already underway.

To question Virginia Tech's response to this tragedy is necessary to tell this story to the public. However, any insinuation that the campus should have been prepared for an event such as this is nothing more than shortsighted and misguided rage.

Of course campus safety officials try to prepare for any number of situations that might arise. Anything from a bombing to a student having a seizure in class would fall under their realm of responsibility. But no one could ever prepare for what Cho Seung-Hui did to his fellow schoolmates.

Still, students have said they wish they had known sooner about the dorm shooting that happened some two hours before Cho walked into the engineering building and chained the doors shut. But early on, police believed the victims in the dorms were part of a domestic dispute that likely would not involve others. For the administration to rush to release that information without verifying facts with law enforcement would have been irresponsible.

And even if students had known about the earlier shootings, what could Tech have done to prevent more, short of turning the campus into a police state? If the administration had shut down the campus, and had the situation merely been a domestic dispute that ended with the dorm shootings, the administration would likely be catching flak for overreacting.

This horrific event has shaken Virginia Tech to its core. Despite the pain and agony Cho has caused, students should not turn their anger toward members of their campus security or toward their administration, all of whom are just as shocked and saddened as students are.

— Sean Breslin,  
news editor

**THE PICTURE BEYOND THE FRAME:***The glut of the gun overlooked by United States*

Ever since the Cold War, center stage of the ever-unfolding drama of international security has been reserved for The Bomb. At U.N. tables, G-8 summits and covert presidential meetings, nukes have stolen the show for the past 60 years. Who has them? Who's trying to get them? How can we stop them? We missed North Korea, but is it too late to hold back Iran?

They're called weapons of mass destruction, and rightly so — wars are fought over them, at least in theory. They need to be watched scrupulously. But far too much concern is generated over the destruction capacity of a bomb that has only been used once in history — and that too, by the nuclear club captain now doing most of the talking: the United States.

In terms of 21st century global security, a nuclear missile hiding away in a silo on the Russian tundra or the Rocky Mountain Front is quite a docile destroyer. For every day that missile gathers dust, thousands of rounds fly from the barrels of the world's true killers: small arms. Every day 1,300 people around the world are killed each day from conventional arms. Of those, 90 percent are civilians. The bombs dropped on Hiroshima and Nagasaki killed about 200,000 in the single incident of nuclear weapons use in history. Small arms kill almost half a million people every year.

Gun control has long been a contentious domestic issue in the U.S. Heated debate between gun advocates and restrictionists is inevitably stirred after horrific shootings like Monday's at Virginia Tech. The Constitution was so much on his mind Tuesday that presidential hopeful Sen. John McCain felt it relevant to add to his reaction on the shooting. "It doesn't change my views on the Second Amendment," he said of the incident, "except to make sure that these kinds of weapons don't fall into the hands of bad people."

Before we get into the specific distinctions between bad people and good, let's put this incident in perspective. Thirty-two innocent people are dead on a U.S. college campus. It was the worst gun massacre in recent American history. It was a tragic day. But that tragedy drowns in irrelevance when a country like the Democratic Republic of Congo posts its stats. In the ongoing nine-year civil war of this cen-

tral African country, 3 million people have lost their lives to bullets from the country's estimated half a million illegal guns, along with the disease and hunger the continuing violence causes. That's 913 people a day, though the tragedy is often not poignant enough to make the papers.

The international arms trade is a big business. There are an estimated half a billion military small arms in the world — guns like Russian Kalashnikovs, American M-16s and Israeli Uzis. The world's largest movers of these weapons are China, France, Russia, the U.K. and the U.S. Incidentally, these are also the five permanent members of the United Nations, an organization with the directive of protecting international peace and security. Together, these countries hold 88 percent of the market share of conventional arms exports around the world. The supply is clearly not a problem, but neither is the demand. Developing countries spend \$22 billion every year on small arms. The U.N. estimates that providing universal primary education would cost only \$10 billion a year.

Many conflict-ridden countries in the world are home to an international arsenal of weapons. There are 10 million guns in Afghanistan alone, arms from Russia, America and even a few holdover flintlock rifles from the British. There are more guns in the country than there are males over the age of 15. But in Afghanistan, in the culture of the Kalashnikov, 14 year olds shoot, too.

And apparently the Bush administration doesn't think that's enough. Last year London's Daily Telegraph reported a U.S. deal with a Russian arms supplier, Rosoboron Exports, which would supply the Afghan army with 78 million Kalashnikov rounds, 100,000 rocket propelled grenades and 12,000 tank shells — more than 15 times the British army's annual requirements. The White House was concerned that if a Democratic president wins the next elections, the Afghan army would be left high and dry. Now, it appears it will have enough bullets to rattle the country for decades.

In an attempt to stem the global arms trade, three nongovernmental organizations, Amnesty International, Oxfam and the International Action Network on Small Arms, are promoting an Arms Trade Treaty that would closely monitor the exchange of weapons and help keep them out of countries like Sudan, the Democratic Republic of Congo and Sierra Leone. The treaty went up for a vote in the U.N. General Assembly last December. Of the 176 countries represented, 24 abstained and 153 voted in favor of it. The U.S. cast the only dissenting vote.

The debate of gun control in this country is irrelevant outside of a global context. It's noon, Mountain Daylight Time, and around the world 650 people are already dead.

*Jacob Baynham is a senior in print journalism*

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**MONTANA KAIMIN**

Our  
109th  
Year

The Montana Kaimin, in its 109th year, is published by the students of The University of Montana, Missoula. The UM School of Journalism uses the Montana Kaimin for practice courses but assumes no control over policy or content.

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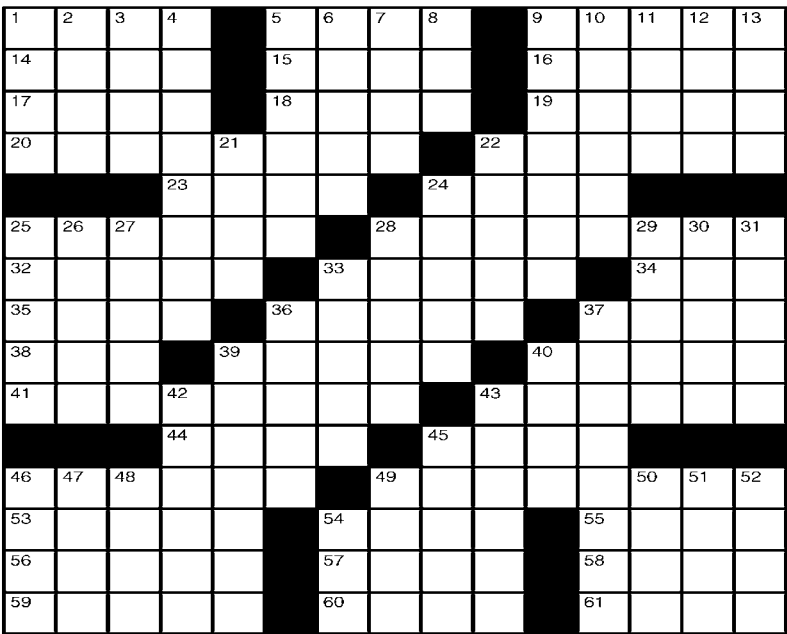
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Crossword

- ACROSS
- 1 Racing circuits
  - 5 Skiers' ride
  - 9 Broom stroke
  - 14 Landed
  - 15 Seniors' grp.
  - 16 To the point
  - 17 One who performs
  - 18 Work on the hedges
  - 19 Bump in salary
  - 20 Left alone
  - 22 Ebert's former partner
  - 23 Feels poorly
  - 24 Fork part
  - 25 Burning food
  - 28 Twisting and turning
  - 32 Roof overhang
  - 33 Mends by reweaving
  - 34 Negative conjunction
  - 35 Hebrew month
  - 36 Entices
  - 37 Roll-call response
  - 38 "Kidnapped" auth.
  - 39 Contrasting strips
  - 40 Concentration gap
  - 41 Reversals
  - 43 Separated
  - 44 Pub offerings
  - 45 Installed, as carpet
  - 46 Souped-up car
  - 49 Deluges
  - 53 Hunter in the sky
  - 54 Peace lover
  - 55 Small recess
  - 56 Act part
  - 57 Idyllic place
  - 58 Needle case
  - 59 Pert
  - 60 Do a postal job
  - 61 "Wild at Heart" star Laura

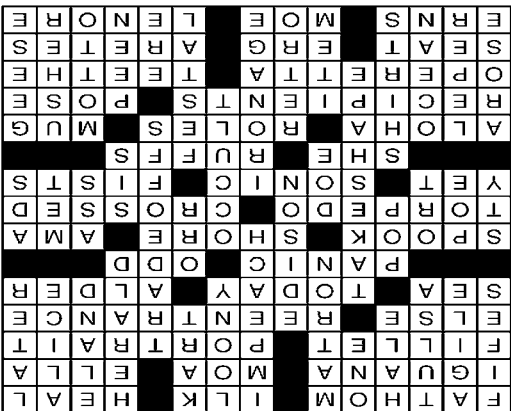
- DOWN
- 1 Alan or Cheryl
  - 2 vera
  - 3 Pizza orders
  - 4 Decorative strip



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- 5 Reveal by gossip
- 6 Exposes
- 7 Extra dry
- 8 Letters in record time?
- 9 Orchestra section
- 10 Mink's cousin
- 11 Actor Estrada
- 12 Latin I verb
- 13 Rind
- 21 Barbecue fare
- 22 Traffic advisories
- 24 Becomes weary
- 25 Phobias
- 26 Soup server
- 27 Nautical command
- 28 Electoral districts
- 29 All thumbs
- 30 Scandinavian
- 31 Avarice
- 33 Immerses
- 36 Entwined
- 37 Set
- 39 Hogwash!
- 40 Den

Solutions



- 42 Some noblemen
- 43 Mom or dad
- 45 Paramour
- 46 "Bonanza" character
- 47 Puget Sound whale
- 48 Cravats
- 49 Hubbub
- 50 Observe with care
- 51 Junket
- 52 Body covering
- 54 Plaines, IL

Let he who is without sweat cast the first stone

It is strange how irony works. I have a hard time believing that the members currently in SESJ do not own at least one item manufactured in a sweatshop. I think that it is nearly impossible considering all the outsourcing going on in America during this day and age. This only works in two situations:

The SESJ movement is important in idle times

Throughout the year few student groups or issues have created as much dialogue via the Kaimin as Students for Economic and Social Justice and the sweat-free University of Montana campaign.

According to some people, we are ignorant, idiotic "haters" who have no idea what international development means, or how it is achieved, and we rally over dumb issues. These are the voices of a few, via letters to the editor, a sports column and a young man I spoke with at our rally.

From the other side of the spectrum: Professors, community members and hundreds of students believe we are students of an idle generation taking risks and doing something. We are students on the brink of winning our

You make your clothes or you are part of a tribe located in the jungles of Indonesia. The dance-in proves absolutely nothing and makes your case look worse. As far as I am concerned, that only works in the movies. Way to go sweatshop vigilantes.

Clint Weis,  
sophomore, history

campaign. This we know through many ways, most recently through the support of the University Faculty Association.

When fighting for a cause, one cannot afford to be ignorant, and it is a shame that our critics believe we are. Erik Hurd recently suggested micro-credit lending systems as tools for good development, and they can be. On Friday a founding member of SESJ presented his senior thesis on a micro-credit project he worked on in Latin America. I hope Hurd attended this realist's presentation.

In dialogue few people change their stance on an issue. The fact that I recently met with farmers from Ecuador and Ghana to discuss economic development issues, or that SESJers have worked on development issues in Latin America, India, Thailand



and more, might mean nothing to people like Hurd. But the many supporters and members of SESJ are not ignorant, and the best way for us to help influence change is by urging our university to uphold ethics that we are paying for.

In doing this I can attempt to educate my campus, actually meet the president of my university multiple times, learn from a group of truly outstanding students who inspire me to do more, and have fun.

Call me an idealist, but everything I wanted my undergraduate experience to be started happening this year as a result of SESJ. I look forward to maintaining the dialogue.

Katie Pritchard,  
junior, environmental studies

GUEST COLUMN

Support our troops: Answer the following questions

That the events of Sept. 11, 2001, inaugurated the "War on Terror," that they provided the critical impetus for two current wars being fought abroad that have killed 3,000 Americans and around 500,000 Iraqis, that they set the stage for unprecedented legislation enacted at home and constituted an irrevocable turning point in American and world history, few people dispute. The following questions, however, and the issues they illuminate, have been either mocked or ignored to a degree that is alarming given the seriousness of the situation and the wealth of evidence supporting the conclusions toward which they propel any thinking person. With that said, I invite anyone who still believes themselves a patriotic American to weigh the following:

Why were the three steel-framed buildings that fell on Sept. 11 the first in world history to do so as a result of fire?

How did kerosene jet fuel (which can burn at only 1200 degrees in open air) manage to collapse buildings specifically constructed to withstand two airplane impacts, buildings that were constructed of steel able to withstand temperatures of up to 2,500 degrees for prolonged periods of time?

Why did World Trade Center 7, a 47-story skyscraper, collapse in 6.5 seconds at 5:20 p.m. (eight hours after the second collapse) after being hit by no plane, sustaining minimal damage from fire and substantially less from debris than buildings closer to the towers? (Not one window was broken on the entire structure, and WTC6, which was immediately next to the North Tower, remained standing in the wake of both collapses.)

Why did Larry Silverstein (the six-week leaseholder of the WTC complex who made millions of dollars off the collapses) admit to making the decision to "pull" the WTC7 on PBS and later retract his story?

Why does the 9/11 Commission Report fail to include any mention whatever of WTC7 in its 571 pages?

Why has no official agency (FBI, FAA or the airlines) ever released a list of the passengers aboard any of the Sept. 11 planes, and in that context, how was the FBI able to list the hijackers and their aliases within hours of the attacks?

Why have seven of the 19 hijackers been discovered to be alive and come forward to deny any involvement in the Sept. 11 attacks?

How did the real passport of Satam al Suqami manage to float through an inferno capable of melting steel and vaporizing three of four airplane black boxes constructed from the most durable

materials known to man, to land in the rubble and be found almost immediately by the authorities amid the chaos of Ground Zero? Perhaps if the black boxes had been made of laminated cardboard instead of titanium, they would have fared better.

How did the accused hijackers make it through airport security with knives, guns, poisonous gases and gas masks – not once, but 19 times, as the FBI claims?

Why was Osama Bin Laden (who has been a CIA asset since the 1980s) meeting with CIA agents in a U.S.-run hospital in Dubai in July 2001 if the State Department and FBI were receiving warnings of his intent to attack us? Wouldn't someone have considered detaining him?

Why did Orio Palmer, one of the firemen responding to the fires in the South Tower seven minutes before the collapse, say, "Ladder 15, we've got two isolated pockets of fire. We should be able to knock it down with two lines." If the towers were supposed to have collapsed as a result of fire, would the firemen have been able to "knock down" the blaze with two hand-held hoses? Would people have been able to stand in the gaping holes left by the planes, as numerous photographs demonstrate?

What happened to the \$2.3 trillion that Donald Rumsfeld announced had gone missing from the Pentagon on Sept. 10, 2001? Why was he safe in his office at the other side of the building when a Boeing 757 (apparently commandeered by a man unable to fly a single-engine Cessna) came within inches of the ground and disappeared into a 16-foot hole without breaking windows on either side or upsetting cable spools on the Pentagon's lawn, to kill almost no one but the accountants responsible for determining where the money had gone?

Why did Rumsfeld say in an interview with Vanity Fair that a missile had hit the Pentagon?

Why did it take about a week for an investigation into Pearl Harbor, JFK's and RFK's assassinations, the Columbia Shuttle crash and Oklahoma City, compared to 440 days for an investigation to even begin regarding the bloodiest day in American history?

Why haven't you heard any of these things?

As a concerned and patriotic American, I am troubled by the lingering questions about this day, and I call on every one of us, especially those who have sworn to uphold and defend the Constitution against all enemies, foreign and domestic, to refuse to allow this silence to continue. I support our troops and 9/11 truth.

Meade Morgan,  
sophomore, history

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## EARTH DAY

Continued from Page 1

campus is always low, so we decided to do something on a day students were still here," Pfeiffer said. "Thursday just worked best."

One of Thursday's events will be an eco-footprint race, in which participants complete a number of "Survivor"-like tasks based on the size of their ecological footprint. An ecological footprint is a determination of how much energy you use to maintain your personal lifestyle, Pfeiffer explained. The bigger the footprint, the more tasks you'll have to complete, he said.

Thursday evening will feature an outdoor movie. Pfeiffer said he wasn't sure what that film would be, only that it would not be "An Inconvenient Truth." He said the group is trying to get a bicycle-powered generator to pop popcorn during the film.

Sunday's event runs from noon to 7 p.m. downtown in Caras Park.

Local musicians Amy Martin, Tom and the Tomatoes, Reverend Slanky and the Gravelly Mountain Boys will provide entertainment via a solar-powered PA system.

Three Montana car dealerships will hold a "Green Car Show" featuring hybrid and electric vehicles and "Smart" micro-cars. (The

Smart car was the tiny vehicle driven by Steve Martin in "The Pink Panther.")

In addition, 40 exhibitors will offer information and examples of sustainable living.

Local food, wine and beer vendors will be on hand to feed the need as it arises. And there'll be free activities for kids, including a Karelian bear dog demonstration (with a costumed "bear" attacking trash cans), a giant papier-mâché globe to paint and more.

A primary example of the "town and gown" crossover is a portable glass pulverizer being rented for the event by the student group, said Crowley.

Campus organizers will collect recyclable glass during UM Earth Day events Thursday, and on Sunday, and crush the glass in the machine to create a landscaping mulch called cullet that will be distributed to Caras Park event-goers free of charge.

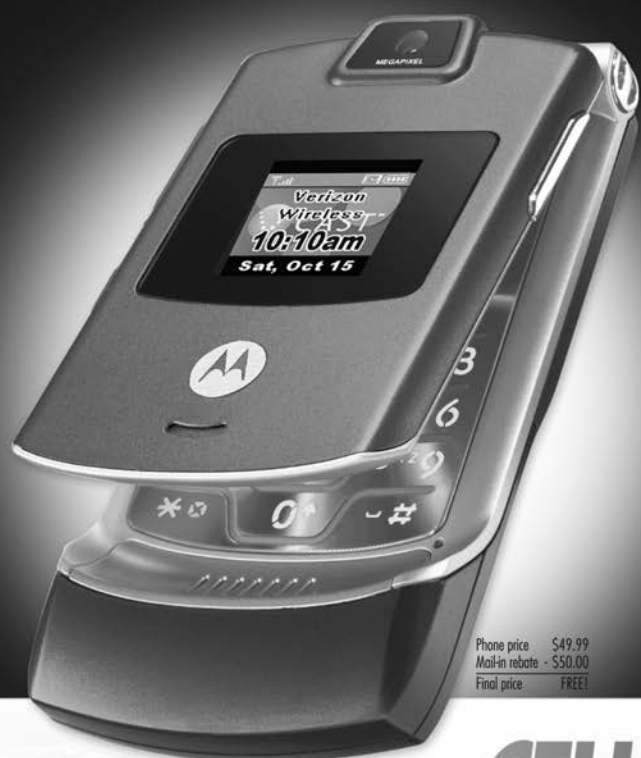
The pulverizer is housed in Helena, and is used by eight Montana counties to recycle glass, Crowley said. Students are renting it for about \$1800, Pfeiffer added,

and held fundraisers throughout the semester in anticipation of the event.

The theme of Sunday's event is "Living Sustainable Solutions."

"We want people to be able to take away simple lifestyle changes that will contribute to the sustainability of our community," Crowley said.

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# A different kind of privacy protection

*Alibi Network provides custom-made alibis for paying clients*

PAT DUGANZ  
MONTANA KAIMIN

Need a way to lie about a fishing trip your significant other doesn't approve of? Or maybe an excuse to have some, err ... "tender moments" with a person different from that significant other?

Have no fear, that's exactly what the Alibi Network is here for. "We create perception," said Mike DeMarco, vice president of marketing and company spokesman. "We'll keep your privacy your own business."

Established two years ago as a corporate entity, the Chicago-based Internet company has done business around the world creating custom-made alibis for their clients, DeMarco said. Alibi Network has helped form plots for everything from surprise parties to secret weekend rendezvous. DeMarco specified that the company only participates in business that is, of course, completely legal.

"We'd like to think people would always want to use us for surprise parties, but that's not always the case," DeMarco said in his thick Chicago accent.

"You hear some of the craziest shit," he said. "People will come to us for death certificates."

It's a request DeMarco is quick to reject outright because it "smells of fraud."

As far as other crimes are concerned, DeMarco said the company has a legal team "through which we run any questionable business."

DeMarco said the company also turns away customers whose requests they find inappropriate.

This is where the company has come under scrutiny, because as DeMarco admits, inappropriateness is completely subjective. Case in point: Fifty percent of Alibi Network's business is for the purpose of adultery, which many view as legally and/or morally wrong.

"I get people saying, 'You encourage infidelity,' and that offends me," DeMarco said.

He added that many people fail to consider multiple possibilities involved in a person carrying on an affair. He gave examples that a

person could be in a loveless marriage, or an abusive relationship and need to find affection somewhere else.

"People who use us have already thought of these things," he said. "People lie all the time, all we've done is made it professional."

DeMarco also argued that Alibi Network has kept families together by not allowing affairs to be discovered.

"If someone has something about you that you don't want others to know, they have the power. Blackmail is something that happens to people all the time," he said.

DeMarco said that the company's standards of decency are clear, though it is still a case-by-case situation.

"We had this guy who was, I guess you could say was a 'late bloomer,' and he didn't develop in high school. So anyway, he wanted to go to Thailand for this sex tour thing," DeMarco explained. "The operator handling the call came to me and said the guy freaked her out and I said 'We're not going to mess around with that.'"

But still, DeMarco knows what the company does allow, explaining that when he first had the company pitched to him he said, "That's messed up. It's brilliant, but it's messed up."

For the unique services of Alibi Network people pay a \$75 yearly fee ("Like a car club."), and then pay between \$35 for a phone call to interrupt a meeting to \$1,500 or more for complex schemes.

But that money is well spent, said DeMarco, who explained just how far his company would go to make sure these alibis hold up.

"We had this guy who we'll just say lived in Chicago. His wife was going out of town and he told her he was going fishing. He wasn't," DeMarco said.

The man's plan hit a snag when his wife's trip was canceled. Suddenly, the man actually did have to go fishing.

"We had a professional buyer shop for his clothes. We had four of our guys - his 'buddies' - pick him up in a van at 4 a.m. We drove him to the airport to go about his

business. We went fishing in his clothes. We set up a virtual fishing lodge with a contact number one of our operators would answer if his wife called. The operator could put a call through to him if available or take a message and he could dial up through our technology and give the appearance he was calling from the area code the lodge was located in. When we dropped him off he had fish," DeMarco said.

But not only that, the man's socks had been made "mildewy" and his pants had been given bits of "worm goo," DeMarco said.

Using the Internet and a plethora of other technologies, Alibi Network is able to pull off elaborate hoaxes by sending phony e-mails, creating fake images and rerouting phone calls, just as they did for the "fisherman."

The concept of an alibi creation company isn't anything new. In the 1990s, a British company called Alibi Agency garnered worldwide media attention with the same concept.

DeMarco and company has had a similar furor surrounding them, which they have wholeheartedly embraced.

He said the interview requests have become so frequent that he can no longer be involved hands-on with day-to-day deeds of deception. He said during an interview with the Kaimin that he works seven days a week.

"Just this week I have two radio interviews," he said.

Despite his busy schedule, DeMarco said he is a happily unmarried man who, despite being 39 years old, is still 18 in his head. And he added that he doesn't feel guilty about what his company does.

"People love to point the finger. Look at how it is: When we're focused on Imus (the CBS radio host recently fired for racial comments), we're not focused on us. It's natural to point the finger at people," he said.

And as a reminder, he added, "Even the Pope probably lied when he was younger."

For more information, visit [www.alibinetwork.com](http://www.alibinetwork.com).



Photo illustration by Pat Duganz and Ashley McKee

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## SHOOTER

Continued from Page 1

"He was a loner, and we're having difficulty finding information about him," school spokesman Larry Hincker said.

A student who attended Virginia Tech last fall provided obscenity- and violence-laced screenplays that he said Cho wrote as part of a play-writing class they both took. One was about a fight between a stepson and his stepfather, and involved throwing of hammers and attacks with a chainsaw. Another was about students fantasizing about stalking and killing a teacher who sexually molested them.

"When we read Cho's plays, it was like something out of a nightmare. The plays had really twisted, macabre violence that used weapons I wouldn't have even thought of," former classmate Ian MacFarlane, now an AOL employee, wrote in a blog posted on an AOL Web site. He said he and other students "were talking to each other with serious worry about whether he could be a school shooter."

"We always joked we were just waiting for him to do something, waiting to hear about something he did," said another classmate, Stephanie Derry. "But when I got the call it was Cho who had done this, I started crying, bawling."

Professor Carolyn Rude, chairwoman of the university's English department, said Cho's writing was so disturbing that he had been referred to the university's counseling service.

"Sometimes, in creative writing, people reveal things and you never know if it's creative or if they're describing things, if they're imagining things or just how real it might be," Rude said. "But we're all alert to not ignore things like this."

She said she did not know when he was referred for counseling, or what the outcome was. Rude refused to release any of his writings or his grades, citing privacy laws. The counseling service refused to comment.

Cho \_ who arrived in the United States as boy from South Korea in 1992 and was raised in suburban Washington, D.C., where his parents worked at a dry cleaners \_ left a note that was found after the bloodbath.

A law enforcement official who read Cho's note described it Tuesday as a typed, eight-page rant against rich kids and religion. The official spoke on condition of anonymity because he was not authorized to speak to the media.

"You caused me to do this," the official quoted the note as saying.

Cho indicated in his letter that the end was near and that there was a deed to be done, the official said.

He also expressed disappointment in his own religion, and made several references to Christianity, the official said.

The official said the letter was either found in Cho's dorm room or in his backpack. The backpack was found in the hallway of the classroom building where the shootings happened, and contained several rounds of ammunition, the official said.

Col. Steve Flaherty, superintendent of the Virginia State Police, said authorities were going through a considerable number of writings.

Citing unidentified sources, the Chicago Tribune reported Cho had recently set a fire in a dorm room and had stalked some women.

Monday's rampage consisted of two attacks, more than two hours apart \_ first at a dormitory, where two people were killed, then inside a classroom building, where 31 people, including Cho, died. Two handguns \_ a 9 mm and a .22-caliber \_ were found in the classroom building.

The Washington Post quoted law enforcement sources as saying Cho died with the words "Ismail Ax" in red ink on one of his arms, but they were not sure what that meant.

According to court papers, police found a "bomb threat" note \_ directed at engineering school buildings \_ near the victims in the classroom building. In the past three weeks, Virginia Tech was hit with two other bomb threats. Investigators have not connected those earlier threats to Cho.

Cho graduated from Westfield High School in Chantilly, Va., in 2003. His family lived in an off-white, two-story townhouse in Centreville, Va.

At least one of those killed in the rampage, Reema Samaha, graduated from Westfield High in 2006. But there was no immediate word from authorities on whether Cho knew the young woman and singled her out.

"He was very quiet, always by himself," neighbor Abdul Shash said. Shash said Cho spent a lot of

his free time playing basketball and would not respond if someone greeted him.

Classmates painted a similar picture. Some said that on the first day of a British literature class last year, the 30 or so students went around and introduced themselves. When it was Cho's turn, he didn't speak.

On the sign-in sheet where everyone else had written their names, Cho had written a question mark. "Is your name, 'Question mark?'" classmate Julie Poole recalled the professor asking. The young man offered little response.

Cho spent much of that class sitting in the back of the room, wearing a hat and seldom participating. In a small department, Cho distinguished himself for being anonymous. "He didn't reach out to anyone. He never talked," Poole said.

"We just really knew him as the question mark kid," Poole said.

One law enforcement official said Cho's backpack contained a receipt for a March purchase of a Glock 9 mm pistol. Cho held a green card, meaning he was a legal, permanent resident. That meant he was eligible to buy a handgun unless he had been convicted of a felony.

Roanoke Firearms owner John Markell said his shop sold the Glock and a box of practice ammo to Cho 36 days ago for \$571.

"He was a nice, clean-cut college kid. We won't sell a gun if we have any idea at all that a purchase is suspicious," Markell said.

Investigators stopped short of saying Cho carried out both attacks. But State Police ballistics tests showed one gun was used in both.

And two law enforcement officials, speaking on condition of anonymity because the information had not been announced, said Cho's fingerprints were on both guns, whose serial numbers had been filed off.

## Brew-loving Wisconsin lawmakers want to allow stores to hand out beer

TODD RICHMOND  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

MADISON, Wis. — Beer lovers of Wisconsin, rejoice! You're a step closer to getting a free half-can of suds.

Both chambers of the Legislature unanimously gave key approval Tuesday to allow grocery and liquor stores to hand out beer samples up to 6 ounces to a person of legal drinking age.

"It's a good bill. It's a Wisconsin bill. It's a beer bill," said Republican Rep. Scott Newcomer, one of the measure's main sponsors.

Current state law allows wineries to offer up to 6 ounces of free samples.

Sen. Pat Kreitlow, a Democrat from Chippewa Falls, home of the Jacob Leinenkugel Brewing Co., is the bill's main sponsor in the Senate. He said the measure would help brewers market a wider variety of specialty brands

and compete with wine makers.

Pete Marino, a spokesman for Miller Brewing Co., which has been pushing the bill, said brewers should have the same chance to get the public to taste their products as wine makers.

"It's a great opportunity for them (consumers) to try the beers and figure out if they want to spend their hard-earned money to take the beer home with them," Marino said.

Miller and Leinenkugel are subsidiaries of SABMiller PLC.

Mike Fassbender, owner of Fuzzy's Liquor in Sun Prairie, said he probably will stay away from samples. He might be held liable if he hands out samples and the consumer causes damage, he said.

Final passage of the bill won't come until next week at the earliest. Gov. Jim Doyle then would have to sign it into law.

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CRUSADE

Continued from Page 1

pain of being lost without a moral foundation, he said.

Members of the group are “trying to be the light and the truth to students,” he said. “I can’t help but tell people about it. That’s why it’s so radical.”

Bucher acknowledges the term “crusade” is inflammatory. And while he does not believe in pushing religion by force, “it’s really the right term for what it means to build spiritual movements,” he said.

Bucher agrees with the tactics used by the Open Air Outreach evangelicals, the group that spurred outrage among many UM students two weeks ago with their fire-and-brimstone preaching.

At least they got attention, he said. “I’m in full agreement with everything they profess.”

Jesse Morrell, a founding member of Open Air Outreach, agrees. Riling up students is the way to go, he said.

“No one listens to a soft-boy sissy,” Morrell said.

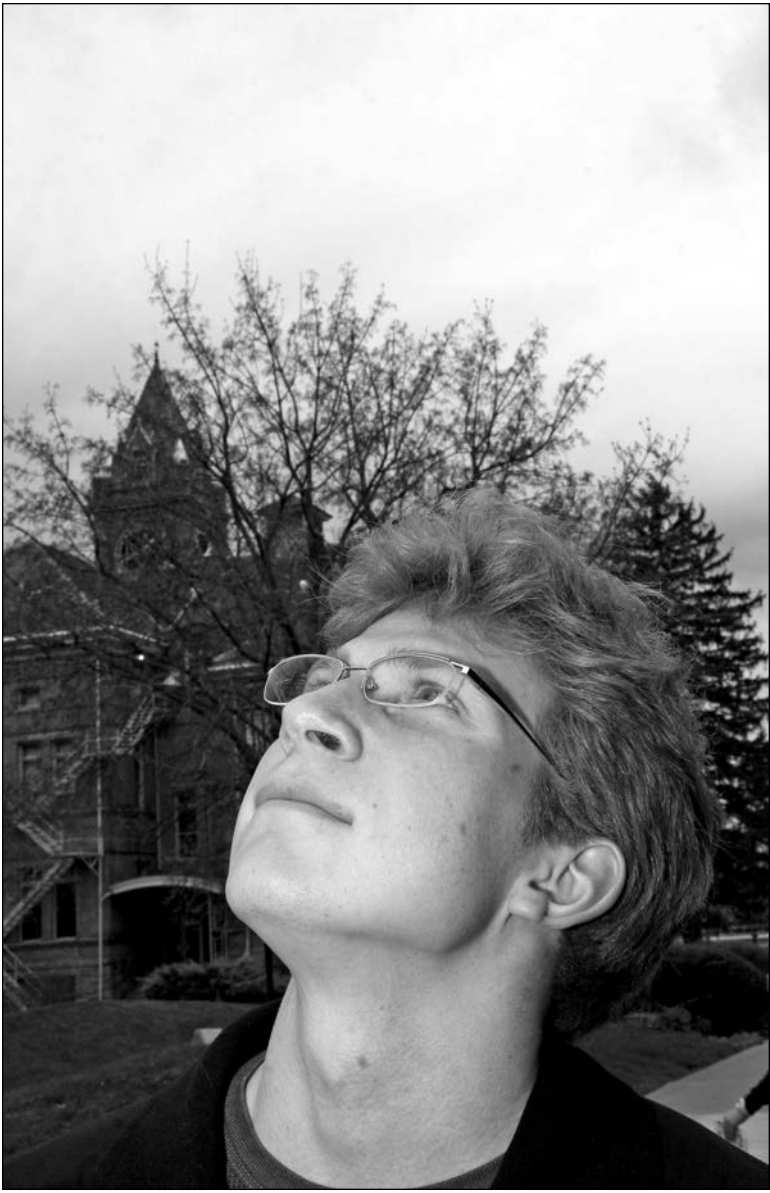
The confrontational approach Open Air Outreach uses to save souls is rooted in Jesus’ teachings, he said.

“I didn’t come to bring peace,” Morrell said, citing the Bible.

“We are trying to cause a division between light and darkness and good and bad,” Morrell said. “We are not trying to bring peace, we are trying to cause controversy.”

Morrell formed the group about five years ago, concerned about wavering moral values on campuses across the country. His group now travels to as many as 40 schools each semester.

Morrell said college students today live only for themselves,



Krista Miller/Montana Kaimin

UM senior Ivan Bucher, a communications major, turned his life to God about two years ago and is now sharing his faith with the community. Bucher and the group Campus Crusade for Christ will be sharing their stories of faith and rebirth Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Urey Lecture Hall.

filling their time with alcohol, promiscuity and drugs.

This selfishness and a progressive loss of Biblical values are responsible for the growing violence on school campuses today, he said.

School administrators used to worry about kids chewing gum in

school. Now, he said, they worry about kids shooting guns in school.

“It’s a very dark future for America if it doesn’t change,” he said.

UM’s Relay for Life cancer walk to get moving May 4

The University of Montana and the American Cancer Society will hold the second-annual Relay for Life on the Oval, from 6 p.m. on May 4 to 6 a.m. on May 5.

Part fundraiser, part memorial, part party, Relay for Life participants walk around the Oval throughout the night to show support for those fighting cancer and to remember those who have died of the disease. In addition to the

all-night walk, there will be live music, a limbo contest and snacks and drinks throughout the night. Teams of eight to 12 people will walk around the Oval at all times.

The event organizers hope to raise \$35,000 for the American Cancer Society to combat cancer.

Interested in registering a team? Contact Jamie Terry at 531-3019.

– Kaimin Staff

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## STEP BY STEP



Krista Miller/Montana Kaimin  
UM freshman Chase Harrison, a recreation management major, takes a break from studying for a macroeconomics test in the Mansfield Library Tuesday evening.



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## Virginia Tech shooter's family struggled in Korea, then moved to U.S. for better life

JAW-SOON CHANG  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

SEOUL, South Korea – The father of the gunman in the Virginia Tech shootings had said before emigrating to the U.S. that he wanted to live in a place where he was unknown, leaving behind a relatively poor existence in the South Korean capital, a newspaper reported Wednesday.

Cho Seung-Hui's family lived in a Seoul suburb in a rented basement apartment – usually the cheapest unit in a multi-unit building, landlord Lim Bong-ae, 67, told Chosun Ilbo, South Korea's largest newspaper.

The paper reported that Cho's family decided to emigrate to seek a better life.

"I didn't know what (Cho's father) did for a living. But they lived a poor life," Lim told the newspaper. "While emigrating, (Cho's father) said they were going to America because it is difficult to live here and that it's better to live in a place where he is unknown."

Police identified the shooter's father as Cho Seong-tae, 61.

Cho, a 23-year-old senior majoring in English at Virginia Tech, arrived in the United States as boy in 1992.

South Korean President Roh Moo-hyun held a special meeting with aides Wednesday to discuss the shooting, and was to speak publicly about the tragedy later in the day, his office said, without elaborating on what the president discussed with his aides.

On Tuesday, the presidential Blue House issued a condolence statement saying Roh "was shocked beyond description again

over the fact that the tragic incident was caused by a South Korean native who has permanent residency" in the U.S.

The case topped the front pages of nearly all South Korean newspapers Wednesday, which also voiced worries that the incident may trigger racial hatred in the U.S. and worsen relations between the strong allies.

"We hope that this incident won't create discrimination and prejudice against people of South Korean or Asian origin," the Hankyoreh newspaper said in an editorial.

A sense of despair prevailed among the South Korean public.

"I'm too shameful that I'm a South Korean," an Internet user with the ID "iknijmik" wrote on the country's top Web portal site, Naver – among hundreds of messages on the issue. "As a South Korean, I feel apologetic to the Virginia Tech victims."

Kim Min-kyung, a South Korean student at Virginia Tech reached by telephone from Seoul, said there were about 500 Koreans at the school, including Korean-Americans. She said she had never

met Cho. She said South Korean students feared retaliation and were gathering in groups.

South Korean Foreign Minister Song Min-soon sent a letter to U.S. Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice Tuesday night, expressing condolences and sympathy for the victims, the ministry said.

South Korean diplomats were traveling to the shooting site, said Foreign Ministry spokesman Cho Hee-yong.

Despite being technically a state of war for decades against North Korea, South Korea is a country where citizens are banned from privately owning guns, and where no school shootings are known to have occurred.

However, it has not been immune from shooting rampages.

In 2005, a military conscript believed to be angered by taunts from senior officers killed eight fellow soldiers, throwing a grenade into a barracks where his comrades were sleeping and firing a hail of bullets.



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## HOW TO SAVE A LIFE



During a wilderness EMT class situation-training session near the Adams Center, freshman Drew Stainfield plays the role of victim as, Andy Erickson, Aaron Franz, Robert Kennedy and Phillip Nel extract him from a staged accident. "A gaggle of geese ran in front of us," said Stainfield jokingly. "And we swerved."

Tim Kupsick/Montana Kaimin

## Great Falls High School locked down after threats

GREAT FALLS, Mont. (AP) — Great Falls High School was locked down Tuesday after a threatening note was found in a girls' bathroom, school officials said.

Earlier in the day, the school received several bomb threat phone messages. School officials traced the calls using caller ID, and police later cited Lester Beacon, 27, for misdemeanor disorderly conduct.

Authorities said it was clear Beacon didn't intend to carry out the threats, but instead had not taken needed medication.

"There was absolutely no threat, it was a hoax," Assistant Superintendent Dick Kuntz said. "It was important to set everybody at ease today, especially after what happened in Virginia."

A student found the threatening note at about 12:15 p.m. on a toilet paper dispenser in a girls' bathroom. It stated, "the shooting would start at Great Falls High at 12:30 and it would be worse than Virginia Tech," Kuntz said.

The school was locked down within minutes. Police searched the building and found no firearms, and students were allowed back in at about 1 p.m., officials said.

"We are fortunate in this case that we didn't find any guns, suspicious persons or packages and that within a half hour or so, it was business as usual again," police Sgt. Glen Stinar said.

Authorities were interviewing students and reviewing security camera video. Teachers also planned to study the note to determine if they recognized the handwriting, Kuntz said.

"We aren't surprised that it happened today," he said. "We were on the alert for a copycat after the national attention to the Virginia Tech tragedy. After school shootings, our teachers are on alert and aware. We're ready with our crisis plans."



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# British pound breaks through \$2

JANE WARDELL  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LONDON – The last time the British pound was worth more than \$2, the elder George Bush was waging a losing U.S. presidential campaign against Bill Clinton and the Eurotunnel linking Britain to Europe was still under construction.

It took almost 15 years for the pound to again touch \$2, the level it breached Tuesday after figures showing an unexpected surge in inflation led economists to conclude that multiple interest-rate increases were likely. The prospect of higher rates can boost a currency by promising bigger returns on certain investments denominated in it.

While the currency has been flirting with the \$2 level for several months, hitting it marks a key psychological notch in trading that analysts expect to hold.

The pound reached a high of \$2.0074 before dropping back to \$2.0066 in late New York trading,

up from \$1.9900 late Monday. The last time the currency traded above \$2 – on Sept. 16, 1992 – marked the end of Britain’s membership of the European Exchange Rate mechanism, which pegged the pound to the currencies of other EU members.

“We believe that sterling could well remain above \$2 for an extended period,” said Howard Archer, chief economist at Global Insight.

Tourism operators expect the new round figure to jog interest in bookings to the United States, with shopping breaks in New York proving popular last time the pound threatened \$2 in November.

Conversely, Britain will become more expensive for U.S. tourists – but economists noted that the euro is also strong against the dollar and local travel agencies do not expect to see a large drop in visitors given that the currency has been hovering near \$2 for several months.

Prime Minister Tony Blair was sanguine about the pound’s new

level, pointing out that it both makes exports more expensive on international markets and helps keep a lid on inflation.

“Obviously it causes difficulties for manufacturers and exports, and on the other hand it also provides a countervailing pressure on inflation ... but that is something ... the market will decide,” Blair told reporters at his monthly news conference.

It was inflation that pushed the pound through \$2 on Tuesday.

The currency spiked after the government’s Office for National Statistics revealed that consumer price inflation accelerated to 3.1 percent in March, up from 2.8 percent in February.

More than 1 percent above the government’s 2 percent target, the increase triggered the requirement that Bank of England Governor Mervyn King write a letter of explanation to Treasury Chief Gordon Brown for the first time since the bank was given its independence in May 1997.

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# The art of the dance

Story by Jan Graham

**S**HARING A BUILDING WITH A construction company, nestled in a residential area on Missoula's west side, women can find refuge from the world in a little piece of the Far East.

The Red Tent Dance Studio is a sanctuary of sorts, decorated with artwork and furnishings reminiscent of nearly every major ancient culture: it's as if an old-world version of reality TV brought Persian, Egyptian, Arabian, Indian, Chinese, Japanese, Tibetan and Spanish people together to do some interior decorating. The dance floor is a mash of old and new; it's carpeted with a silk rug and adorned with Oriental relics, lined on one wall with a long mirror (standard fare in dance studios) and wired with a new sound system.

Geri Rose, who goes by "Rosa," opened the studio almost a year ago – at the end of this month she's hosting a hafla, a party at which dancers can share their new moves with each other, to celebrate the Red Tent's anniversary.

Rosa is almost 50 years old, but

her age doesn't show. She's been dancing since she was very young, and studying martial arts nearly as long.

"I had to edge my way into martial arts because women weren't allowed to learn," she said. "But I started with a very heavy Yang. I learned Goju, and Okinawan art; I also studied Chinese and Korean martial arts, and Iaido, the art of the Japanese samurai sword. As I started to age, I had to do something gentler. I used the Yin of dance to balance my life a little more."

Her "world fusion" blend incorporates dance techniques from a wide variety of traditions as well as types of movement and sword technique she learned when studying martial arts. She demonstrated how she blends Egyptian, Latin, West African, Middle Eastern, Indian and Far Eastern styles – try to imagine Shakira doing a Bollywood musical number with swords.

Some of the techniques are held as sacred in their cultures of origin, she explained, and had to get permission from her former teachers

Geri Rose, owner of the Red Tent, dances in her studio on Strand Avenue Tuesday. Rose's studio serves as a sanctuary for women wanting to escape the stresses of the day.

to teach them herself.

"I wanted to create a dance studio with no rules," Rosa said. "I wanted a little of everything here."

The tradition of the Red Tent has its roots in ancient tribal Jewish practice: when menstruating or giving birth, a woman's sanctuary was the "red tent" (it was consid-

**I wanted to create a dance studio with no rules.**

**– Geri Rose, The Red Tent Dance Studio**

ered a sin for men to be in contact with women during menstruation). The red tent became a symbol of safety, feminine unity and freedom from the hassles of life. Similar

traditions are found in certain American Indian tribes and Asian and other Middle Eastern tribal traditions. Rosa also adopted the idea of a sacred private training room from martial arts traditions.

Her studio is an attempt to provide that kind of sanctuary for women in Missoula. As a result, men are rarely allowed into the studio.

"We're going to have to kill you now," she joked. "My boyfriend always tries to be a fly on the wall; 'You won't even notice me, I swear!' But I won't let him watch. Even my dog's a eunuch."

She wants students to feel comfortable enough to "transform" in her studio from the people they are in the street into more empowered, free women. In addition to the sisterhood she promotes, she intentionally put her studio in an inconspicuous residential area near the Southgate Mall and doesn't open her studio to spectators.

She said, despite her excellent physical shape, women of all shapes and sizes look beautiful when they follow her dance style. She even insisted that she's "too skinny" for dancing.

"For this kind of dance, you need some jiggle," she said.

Another big part of providing an environment for transformation is the costuming she provides her students: scarves, jewelry, makeup and masks fill a small closet adjoining the dance floor.

"I like dancing with masks on," Rosa said. "You can hide a bit behind it and let your inhibitions go. The problem is a lot of women think too much (and get self-conscious), and you dance so much better when you quit thinking."

Not every dancer is concerned with the privacy Red Tent offers its students. Rosa and seven other women form a troupe that performs on the third Friday of every month at Tipu's Tiger Restaurant just off of South Higgins Avenue and at First Friday functions.

Dancers in Rosa's classes range from those with no prior dance experience to formally trained dancers seeking refuge from the crowded and often athletically oriented classes offered elsewhere in town. One of Rosa's students, who asked to be called only "Jane," was waiting in the foyer at the studio for her lesson to start.

Now a communications student at UM, Jane is trained in dance and loves the escape from common dance studios and the ever-present clicking of tap students in the background.

"The lack of competition in dance makes it so much fun – this is the most fun I've ever had," she said. "Rosa's really accepting, and the dance she teaches is very empowering, despite a lot of what you learn. Belly dance has been very sexualized, but if you look at the history behind it, the dancer is actually very powerful."



Photo by Tim Kupsick

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### More information on The Red Tent Dance Studio

On June 1 at Dauphines (formerly the Raven Café), Rosa and a dance partner will debut a piece they've been working on called "Women in the Temple" for First Friday.

A "two-sword" dance (meaning each dancer carries two swords throughout the dance), "Women in the Temple" tells a story of two young girls who encounter mischievous snakes on their way to the temple to practice yoga. The dance uses different sword techniques taken from Iaido as well as isolation moves in which one part of the body moves while the rest is motionless.

The Red Tent Dance Studio, located on 2016 Strand, offers classes Thursday through Monday for any women interested. For more information on lessons, call Rosa at (406) 546-2797, or e-mail her at [theredtentdancestudio@hotmail.com](mailto:theredtentdancestudio@hotmail.com).

[www.theredtentdancestudio.com](http://www.theredtentdancestudio.com)

Timbaland's newest is shockingly boring

DYLAN LASLOVICH  
MONTANA KAIMIN

Timbaland's newest album, "Shock Value," is shockingly uneventful.

Listeners will be disappointed that the new album turns out to be a rollercoaster of good and boring songs. The beats are good, but they aren't all up to Timbaland's level, and with star-studded guest appearances on 16 of the 17 tracks, you'd think there would be several gems.

I think I'm the only person who doesn't make a guest appearance on Timbaland's new album. There are the obvious collaborations with longtime friend and cohort Missy Elliot, 50 Cent, Dr. Dre, Justin Timberlake, Nelly Furtado, Elton John ... wait, what the hell? The "Queen Bitch" is just one of several surprising guests on "Shock Value." Fall Out Boy, She Wants Revenge and The Hives round out the list of seemingly strange bedfellows. These rock collaborations fall short of the Jay-Z-Linkin Park mash-ups, but the Fall Out Boy and Hives tracks are enjoyable listens.

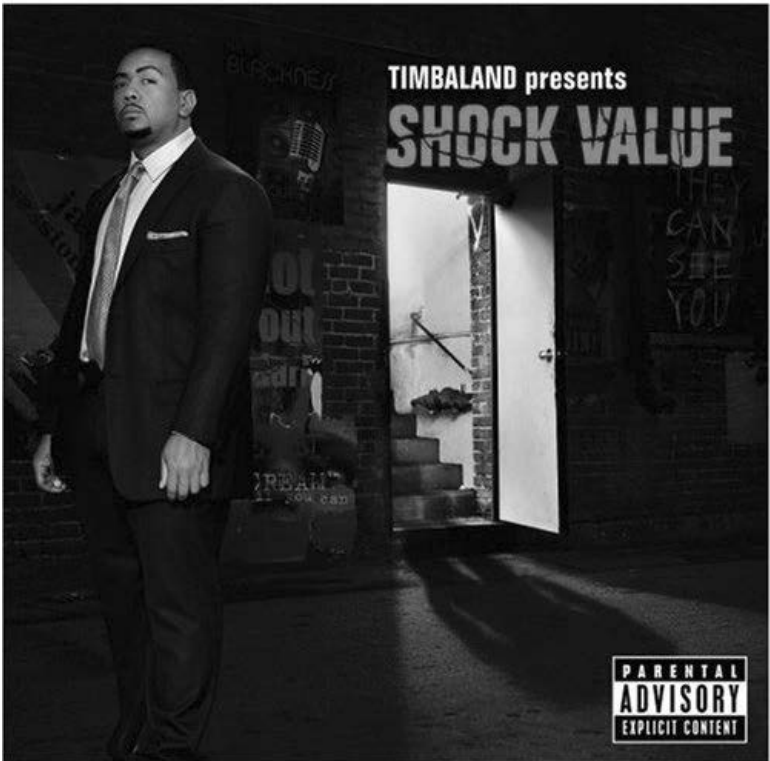
The great thing about these odd

Review

pairings is that the bands' sound is kept intact. At first I assumed that Timbaland would take these three bands' sound and tweak it to a point beyond recognition. The biggest downside? He allows She Wants Revenge to keep their sound intact. The vast majority of Timbaland's music is energetic and bouncy. She Wants Revenge lather "Time" with their signature melancholy and depression and act as a giant buzz kill. No matter what your opinions of Fall Out Boy might be, you'd be lying if you said singer-guitarist Patrick Stump wasn't a legitimate musical whiz. He holds his own on "One and Only" and had a hand in the production of the song.

"Shock Value" does contain some bright spots. We get a small Dr. Dre verse that is welcomed while we anticipate his extremely delayed "Detox" album. Timbaland's beat-making prowess shines through on the album's first single, "Give It to Me." The booming bass meshes well with the syncopated synthesizer. Listeners will be surprised by the lyrical content of the song. Both Timbaland and Timberlake deliver some legitimate shit-talking verses. Timbaland's verse isn't blistering but impresses with lines like "When Timbo is in the part, everybody put up they hands/ I get a half a mil' for my beats, you get a couple gra-an-and," and his Scott Storch, fellow mega-producer, diss, "I'm a real producer and you just a piano man/ Your songs don't top the charts, I heard 'em, I'm not a fa-an-an." Timberlake addresses his would-be successors with, "Could you speak up and stop mumbling, I don't think you came in clear/When you're sittin' on the top, it's hard to hear you from way up here/ I saw you tryin' to act cute on TV/'Just let me clear the air ... 'We missed you on the charts last week, damn, that's right you wasn't there." The duo's stuttered delivery actually works well with the beat and makes it the album's must-hear.

There are laughable moments throughout this decidedly mediocre album. On the Elton John piano-led "2 Man Show" Timbaland directs the flamboyant legend to "let the beat ride." But I felt cheated when Elton didn't sing once. The track consists of Timbaland talking to Elton and Elton responding by way of piano.



"Shock Value" is available now. Kaimin Arts got it for free, but Amazon.com has it for \$9.99.

Golden boy Timberlake delivers the most bizarre hook listeners have heard in a while on "Bounce." This track should have been a great moment, what with Dr. Dre, Missy Elliot, Timbaland and Timberlake all taking part in the song. But when he says "(Bounce) Like your ass got the hiccups/ (Bounce) Like we was riding in my pick up," it conjures guffaws. Later in the chorus Timberlake explains that he's "got the remedy," which, apparently, is a ménage a trios ... Reason number 3,276 Timberlake's life is better than ours: Where the common man's "remedy" is Tylenol or Advil, his is a three-some.

stuff we Found on the internets!

"Anchorman" is hilarious. "300" is violent. Together that means they kick humorous ass.

Go to ifilm.com and search "Anchorman 300" to see the greatest moment in modern film.

"The Office" is one of the BBC's greatest moments all thanks to the show's creator: Ricky Gervais. Now that he's conquered TV, he has moved on to conquering the Bible.

Go to jibjab.com and search "Ricky Gervais bible"

This video makes Popeye look sexy. Other than that, we couldn't tell you what's going on. Or even why to watch this.

Go to youtube.com and search "poodle" ... it's the exercise video.

Have something for the Internets!? Send an e-mail to [editor@kaimin.umt.edu](mailto:editor@kaimin.umt.edu), subject: Internets!

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# Soccer, volleyball players train on in off-season

SARAH SWAN  
MONTANA KAIMIN

In their off-season, you won't find University of Montana athletes lying around in front of the television eating Cheetos. Instead, teams like the women's volleyball and soccer teams are kicking it into high gear and training for their upcoming fall seasons.

Both teams have been hard at work since January.

Until the beginning of March the NCAA imposes a time limit on the amount of time coaches and athletes can spend together. The programs can't practice as a team, but can hold individual sessions with a few players. Now into mid-April the volleyball team is applying what they've been working on since January to their practices and competitions. UM head volleyball coach Jerry Wagner said before March, he and his coaching staff gave each of the athletes one or two things that they really wanted the player to concentrate on improving.

"We're hoping to carry those one or two things and then bring that into their overall game and make some improvements," Wagner said. "Thus far I think everybody really took a strong approach to adding these aspects to their game and it's paying off."

Just like volleyball, the UM women's soccer team is also focusing on individual improvement in their off-season.

"I think this is the most important part of the year where we can focus on player improvement without having to worry about a game," UM head soccer coach Neil Sedgwick said.

Grace Harris, a sophomore goalie, agrees with Sedgwick on the importance of training in the off-season.

"It's the most important and crucial time of the year for improvement," Harris said. "It's definitely the most physical and taxing on my body."

She said the soccer team generally works out, trains or practices nearly every day up until finals week in the spring. They weight lift, run and attend individual practice sessions with coaches.

Harris said that at least three hours a day are devoted to training for the upcoming season.

Volleyball is no different.

"The first phase is individual development since we cannot work as a team, we did lump them

all together in separate groups – outside setters and middles," Wagner said. "You only have nine players so it only makes more sense to do more individual stuff."

Volleyball is now in the second portion of their training schedule where they are able to start practicing as a team.

"This next portion of the season gives us the opportunity to put them in the situations we've been working on in the team aspect and against somebody else because we can play outside competition during this phase," Wagner said.

Montana volleyball hasn't wasted any time getting competitive.

Last weekend they split their four matches at the Nike World campus in Portland, Ore., against the likes of the University of Portland, the University of Idaho and a mixture of alumni from Oregon and Oregon State.

"We can't put ourselves in competitive situations enough and work at coming through it or being more consistent or working hard as a team," Wagner said. "I thought they worked hard as a team and consistency in most areas was good."

Jessica Petersen, a middle blocker, felt that the team's performance in Portland reflected how far the volleyball team is developing both individually and as a team.

"I think that we're all progressing in our (individual) assignments," Petersen said. "In Portland and at our tournament, we each improved on our skills."

Outside hitter Lauren Gustafson said that's the team's biggest improvement so far has been their communication on the court.

"Every day we're trying to perfect something new," Gustafson said. "With us, the harder (the practice) the more fun we have. I think working hard creates a fun practice."

The Lady Griz volleyball team continues a series of tournaments in the next two weeks, and will host Gonzaga in a spring match during the afternoon of April 28.

Soccer also looks to improvement not only through practice and training but also in scrimmages.

This weekend the Lady Griz soccer team is playing against a team comprised of individuals from a Missoula community men and women's soccer league. After they go to Gonzaga next weekend, the Griz will have a match against



Krista Miller/Montana Kaimin

UM sophomores Lauren Gustafson, left, and Jade Roskam start their circuit training drill that accompanies spring volleyball practices in the athlete weight training room Tuesday afternoon. Gustafson says that the volleyball team practices four days a week during the spring season.

UM soccer alumni on April 28.

"That's really a huge competition for us because you have your seniors that graduated last year," Harris said. "It's not like a friendly game, it's pretty brutal

and competitive."

With both the volleyball and soccer seasons inching closer each day, the Lady Griz are focused on the improvement of strength and skills in pursuit of being atop the

Big Sky Conference.

"All the little things combine and just completely mesh together," Harris said. "In the fall you realize, 'That's why I worked so hard all spring.'"

## Sports Briefs

### Repeat championship out of grasp for UM golf

The University of Montana golf team's chances of a repeat Big Sky Conference Championship was all but ended on Tuesday. With 18 holes to go, the Griz are

34 strokes behind first-place Sacramento State.

Montana, the defending Big Sky champs, did however yesterday climb out of a tie for fifth place and, after the second round, stands alone in third place, two

strokes ahead of fourth-place Weber State.

The Griz were led by senior Jill Walker, who shot an even-par 72 on Tuesday. Walker currently is in a three-way tie for fifth place on the individual leaderboard.

The conference tournament will wrap up today, as the final 18 holes will be played at the Palm

Valley Golf Club in Goodyear, Ariz.

### Tommerup grabs second POW award

UM senior Brady Tommerup was named the Big Sky Conference men's tennis player of the week award on Tuesday.

Tommerup went 2-1 in singles

action last weekend and teamed with freshman Mikolaj Borkowski to go 3-0 in doubles matches. As a team, the Griz went 2-1 over the weekend, picking up two conference victories.

This was the second time this season that Tommerup has earned this weekly honor.

– Kaimin Sports staff

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**KAIMIN**  
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# Transfer athletes crucial part of UM athletics

SARAH SWAN  
MONTANA KAIMIN

*Editor's note: This is the second installment in a four-part series looking into the recruiting aspect of University of Montana athletics. The series will continue throughout the week.*

Within the Athletic Department at the University of Montana, the recruitment of transfers isn't an everyday occurrence. However, transfers are an important part of Montana's continual goal of being at the top of the Big Sky Conference.

According to the UM Web site, there were 24 players who did not begin their college careers at Montana suited up for a Grizzly sport during the 2006-2007 school year.

Often a transfer's arrival in Missoula starts with a conflict, whether it is a lack of playing time, homesickness or the chance to move to another level of competition. Sometimes, however, disciplinary issues at a previous school can be an athlete's reason for transferring, leaving the school's decision to accept the athlete a questionable and risky call.

Junior offensive lineman J.D. Quinn was kicked off the University of Oklahoma football team last August after receiving money that he didn't earn, a violation of NCAA rules. Quinn worked at a car dealership in Oklahoma and was logging in hours that he wasn't working, receiving more than \$8,000 for hours he did not work.

Oklahoma coaches contacted UM head coach Bobby Hauck shortly after the incident and it was announced later that month that Quinn would be walking on to the Montana football squad. Quinn was ineligible to play last season.

"He'd made a mistake and broke NCAA rules at Oklahoma, which was a major error in judgment as young people have a tendency to do," Hauck said of Quinn.

"When we got to know J.D. we felt like he was a good guy and we also felt like he was not pleased with himself for what happened at Oklahoma. He was also an extremely good player so that adds up to us wanting to give him a second chance," Hauck added.

Not all athletes end up in Missoula because of disciplinary reasons.

Senior Eric Allen, a wide receiver on the football team, took the opportunity to transfer to Montana because at Oklahoma State he was told he was "going to play, and then after (his) redshirt year, that kind of fell through."

With encouragement from friend and then-Griz football player Levander Segars, Allen began looking into Montana. Allen also discovered that Rob Phenicie, who had recruited him while he was coaching at the University of Wyoming, was now the Montana offensive coordinator.

"It's one of the best I-AA schools year-in and year-out; they're always contesting for the



Tim Kupsick/MontanaKaimin

University of Montana wide receiver Craig Chambers attempts to catch the ball in a Nov. 6 game against Cal Poly. Chambers, a former Washington Husky, is one of a handful of UM athletes who have transferred to Missoula in the past few years for reasons ranging from receiving more playing time to the chance to play closer to home.

national title," Allen said.

When an athlete first decides to transfer, it must first be discussed with their current coaching staff. NCAA rules state that a student-athlete may not contact other schools and other schools may not contact athletes once an athlete has committed to a university's athletic program.

UM head volleyball coach Jerry Wagner said that once an athlete has been given permission from their four-year institution to pursue other schools, then the recruitment process can begin.

"At that point we follow the normal recruiting guidelines," Wagner said. "The first thing I'm going to do is call their coach and do as much background checking as I can."

Wagner said it's important to be up front with the coaches and get the whole story of the prospective

athlete that Montana is interested in.

Montana's biggest sport, football, is no different when it comes to transfer recruitment.

"We need to evaluate them on videotape; you get to know their coaches and try to figure out what kind of a player they are," Hauck said, adding that Montana likes to predominantly recruit high school athletes.

In terms of finding out when an athlete wants to transfer, Hauck said that one of the great advantages he and his coaching staff have at Montana is that they have a lot of friends, whether it be coaches or acquaintances, around the country. Sometimes coaches or friends of the coaches will contact them, or sometimes the players will contact the coaches with their intentions.

Wagner said he generally does-

n't go out and recruit transfers; they'll generally call him.

"I guess I'm in the mode where I like to bring in some freshmen where myself and my coaching staff can develop them," he said.

The Montana volleyball team just signed Auburn transfer Whitney Hobbs this past week. Wagner said Hobbs' decision to transfer was academic but she is also a friend of Montana setter Taryn Wright. Like Wright, Hobbs is also a native of California so Montana is a lot closer to home than Auburn, which is located in Alabama. Wagner said he has a feeling that having Hobbs closer to home "will allow her to flourish."

Betsy Snead, a sophomore forward on the Lady Griz basketball team, also transferred to Montana to be closer to home. Snead, from Gillette, Wyo., started out her col-

legiate basketball career at Xavier University in Ohio before transferring to Montana last year.

Snead said her decision to transfer was based on a number of things.

"The coaches, the distance from home, (Montana) was a lot closer to home - it was mainly those two," Snead said. "I just felt like this was a better fit overall."

Despite taking chances with transfers, having them on the team can be a beneficial and rewarding experience.

For a sport like football, it's a chance to fill certain positions that need more depth.

"When you're recruiting transfers you're trying to fill a specific need," Hauck said.

Hauck talked about former UM running back Justin Green who now plays fullback for the NFL's Baltimore Ravens. Green transferred to Montana in 2003 and rushed for 1,784 yards in two years in Missoula, helping lead the Griz to the national championship game in 2004.

"When we came in (during our first coaching season) we had no veteran running backs on the roster except J.R. Waller that could compete at the Big Sky level," Hauck said. "We had to go out and find a guy and we took Justin Green from Mesa College in San Diego."

Another position that the Griz have been known to use transfers at is the quarterback position. During his four complete seasons in Missoula, Hauck has never used a quarterback that UM signed out of high school to take the first snap of the season.

Hauck said part of the reason they brought in transfers like Josh Swogger, who played quarterback for the Griz this past season after transferring from Washington State, was because they didn't feel that their freshmen and sophomores were ready to compete at such a high level.

That recent trend will change this year because Hauck said he and the coaching staff are excited about the quarterbacks that the team has on the roster, all of whom the program signed out of high school, "so we didn't feel the need to go out and get another transfer this year."

Wagner said that having transfers on a team is good because "there's some experience that comes with them and in most cases it's good."

In some cases people might say a transfer's arrival at UM is a step down in terms of the playing level.

Allen, however, disagrees.

"For the most part it's not that big of a difference," Allen said. "I don't think it's a step down at all."

Though the recruitment of transfers might not be common, it's still a high-stakes part of the athletic program.

"We know what we're getting and it's risk/reward," Hauck said. "Whether it's talent level or an academic issue or whatever, we gauge and we judge and we try to project and decide if it's going to be the right fit and hopefully it is."

Extra! Read all about it!  
Extra! WWW.MONTANAKAIMIN.COM



# Bicycle auction rolls around

ZACHARY FRANZ  
MONTANA KAIMIN

The Office of Public Safety will hold its semiannual bike auction today. There will be about 30 bicycles on the block, along with assorted used university property, Chief Jim Lemcke said.

Public Safety seizes bikes that have been abandoned on campus throughout the year and holds

semiannual auctions to distribute those bikes and raise money for ongoing efforts, Lemcke said.

The auction will be held in a building behind the physical plant, across Campus Drive from Washington-Grizzly Stadium. Bidding begins at 8 a.m., with a minimum bid of \$5. The highest bid at noon will win.



**Students show your Griz card and receive 25% off any tanning package.**



Watch for monthly promotions and specials

**ONLY JUICY COUTURE Retailer in Missoula**

Featuring designer swimwear, flipflops & skin care



**every Wednesday night starts at 8**



**Service Industry Night**

Are you in the service industry?

bring your pay stub, name tag or any proof of employment to the Broadway

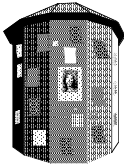
**DRINK SPECIALS: First drink on us! \*(ask for details)**

**\$1 off all drinks**

**\$5 Kokanee pitchers • \$10 fishbowls**

**Drawings @ Midnight • Karaoke & Dancing @ 9:30-close**

The Kaimin assumes no responsibility for advertisements which are placed in the Classified section. We urge all readers to use their best judgment and investigate fully any offers of employment, investment or related topics before paying out any money.



k i o s k

## KAIMIN CLASSIFIEDS

The Kaimin runs classifieds four days a week. Prepayment is required. Classifieds may be placed at Journalism 206 or via FAX: (406)243-5475, email: [classifieds@kaimin.umt.edu](mailto:classifieds@kaimin.umt.edu) or call 243-6541.

Student/Faculty/Staff RATES Off Campus  
\$.90 per 5-word line/day \$1 per 5-word line/day

**LOST AND FOUND:** The Kaimin runs classified ads for lost or found items free of charge. They can be 3 lines long and run for 3 days.

## LOST & FOUND

FOUND: Women's gold ring found in the UC. Call 370-1156 to identify

LOST: keys (5) on a UM lanyard, near Beckwith-Madeline Sts on Monday, 8AM 728-8546, lvmsg

## PERSONALS

Counseling and Psychological Services Here when you need us. 243-4711

Last week to schedule your free, anonymous HIV Counseling & Testing appointments..Call 243-4330 today!

April 23rd is the deadline to register for the May 4-6th Rachel's Vineyard Retreat for healing after abortion. Contact Susan @ 549-6565

EVERYBODY! EVERY BODY! Do you question if you're eating enough? Exercising too much? Are thoughts about weight, working our and food taking up too much time? Join us for this workshop and learn about guidelines for a healthier body and body image. Open to women and men. SATURDAY, APRIL 21ST 9:00AM-1:00PM CURRY HEALTH CENTER 073. To register call 243-4711

## HELP WANTED

We pay up to 75 dollars per survey. [www.GetPaidToThink.com](http://www.GetPaidToThink.com)

Watson Children's Shelter needs assistant aide for light housekeeping: Sun-Sat. 9:00pm-11:00pm; Mon-Fri. 11:00pm-6:30am; Sat-Sun. 11:00pm-8:00am. \$7.75 per hour Call 549-0058 or visit our website [www.watsonchildrensshelter.org](http://www.watsonchildrensshelter.org)

SUMMER '07 LEADERSHIP INTERNSHIP 28 days/earn \$1000/4 Gen Credits. Fort Knox, Kentucky. Must have above 2.5 GPA and be physically fit. Airfare, Lodging, Food included. No obligation for attendance. Call Dean Roberts at the UM Dept of Military Science @ 243-4400 or email [dean.roberts@mo.umt.edu](mailto:dean.roberts@mo.umt.edu).

WANTED- Summer position available at Lake Coeur d'Alene home for responsible individual, prefer college student 20years or older. Must be hard working and experienced in housekeeping and cooking. Live in separate cottage, meals provided. At least 40 hours per week. Approximately June 1-September 15. Wages \$10.50 per hour or higher depending on experience. Nonsmoking. Send resume to Coeur d'Alene Land Company, Box 2288, Coeur d'Alene, ID 83816.

Camp Make-A-Dream Summer Positions Paid Positions (June 26-August 11) Volunteer Positions (8 day commitment) Call for information 549-5987 or visit [www.campdream.org](http://www.campdream.org)

Summer child care needed in my home for 6 & 2 y/o-weekdays 7 to 5; Linda Vista area; must have auto/liability ins. Jamie-546-3372

Campus Recreation is accepting applications for summer and/or the 2007-08 academic year for Work-Study and Non Work-Study part-time student positions in the areas of: Campus Recreation-Facilities, Intramural Sports, and Aquatics. Applications can be picked up at the Fitness and Recreation Center or Grizzly Pool (aquatics positions).

Play It Again Sports is seeking FT-PT employees. Retail sales position-experience a plus, apply at store; 2230 N. Reserve #305 (next to REI)

Wanted: Fulltime (Jun.-Aug.)/ Part-time (Sept.-May) Counter Sales Representative and Vehicle Service Attendants. Send resume to: Hertz 5225 W. Broadway #12, Missoula, MT 59808 or email: [hertzmsn@msn.com](mailto:hertzmsn@msn.com)

Looking for full and part-time help for busy lawn care company. Must have current drivers license and be hardworking, dependable and honest. Please call 531-6980.

1101 S. 3rd St. 1 Bd, Secured luxury condo, garage, patio, gas fire place, W/D, dishwasher and modern decor, \$1295/mo

Looking for personal care attendants to provide overnight supports to a young disabled man in his apartment near the University. Experience with developmentally delayed people preferred, but not required. Please call 728-1124 for details.

Child care facility seeking part-time help for summer program. Position to start in May, flexible hours. Dave or Kathy at 549-9845

Green Hanger Laundry/ Cleaners is hiring part-time laundry attendant/worker. Job entails helping customers, laundry, pressing clothes and maintaining a clean store. Please be friendly, motivated and have initiative. 20-30 hrs. per week. Will train. Start 8.80/hr. We promote a drug-free workplace. Apply at 146 Woodford St.

The Docks Restaurant and Bar @ The Lakeside Marina, High volume waterfront dining. Now hiring all positions including cooks, wait staff, bartenders, bussers, and dishwashers. We are a rapidly expanding company with great career opportunities. Please call (406) 844-3625 or stop by 7135 Hwy 93 S, Lakeside, MT 59922 (Behind Land Rush Realty)

## SERVICES

Got high speed and 15 minutes? I'll show you how to make money in digital media. Call 239-3106

Spanish Tutoring/conversation Nadia, 546-7586

## FOR SALE

Yorkshire Terrier & English Bulldog Puppies, looking for a nice, lovely and caring family with good home which will be happy to live with a nice family as well. The Pups have 100% Health Guarantee, Current on Vaccinations, Vet Checked, Shots and Worms are Up to date, Loveable and Adorable. You can get back to me via email ([abbey\\_br101@yahoo.com](mailto:abbey_br101@yahoo.com)) for any questions for details on pics and price.

Kayak \$55 370-5470

## FOR RENT

Weekend Cabins: 30 min. from Missoula. \$44-\$66/NIGHT. ROCK CREEK CABINS 251-6611

Cheap Charley's Mini Storage-Spring special- pay 2 mos/3rd mo FREE. Tour our facility- get a FREE lock. 721-7277

## ROOMMATES NEEDED

Roommate Needed to share 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath house on East Broadway. W/D, Garage, lots of room \$400 + 1/3 utilities. Marissa (231) 645-3644

## MISCELLANEOUS

WHY RENT? Own your own condo for \$74,995 [www.mycreeksidecondo.com](http://www.mycreeksidecondo.com)

FREE BIRTH CONTROL Samples. Online ordering. Fast, discreet delivery. Top brands: Plan B, Alesse, Triphasil and MORE! [www.MyCycle.ch](http://www.MyCycle.ch)

## FREE

Copperstone Stor-All Storage Units. One free month of storage with 3 months agreement. No deposit. One mile west of Missoula airport, 8700 Roller Coaster Rd. Call 728-7867

## ITS NOT TOO EARLY TO START THINKING ABOUT SUMMER EMPLOYMENT!!

GLACIER RAFT COMPANY/GLACIER OUTDOOR CENTER is looking for enthusiastic individuals to work during the summer of 2007. Jobs are available in guiding, retail, reservations, and trip sales. Work near Glacier National Park. (800) 235-6781 [alex@glacieraftco.com](mailto:alex@glacieraftco.com)

E-mail CLASSIFIED ADS To: [classifieds@kaimin.umt.edu](mailto:classifieds@kaimin.umt.edu)

E-mail DISPLAY ADS To: [kaiminad@kaimin.umt.edu](mailto:kaiminad@kaimin.umt.edu)

MONTANA KAIMIN  
BUSINESS STAFF:

## AD REPRESENTATIVES

JOSH FRICKLE  
SIERRA MANFRE  
DANA SHEEHAN

## PRODUCTION

ASHLEY SCHROEDER

## OFFICE ASSISTANTS

CASSI DOW  
JOHN CRIBB  
JENNY CARR  
ZACH BENSON  
MICAIAH LLEWELLYN

## CLASSIFIEDS

COORDINATOR  
JENNY CARR

## OFFICE MANAGER

RUTH JOHNSON